

# THE NATIONAL ERA.

G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

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**THE NATIONAL ERA.**

WASHINGTON, MARCH 3, 1851.

For the National Era.

## THE HERMITS CHAPEL.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIVES OF BERNARDIN ST. PIERRE AND JEAN JAQUES ROUSSEAU.

In Mont Saint-Victor's chestnut wood

The Chapel of the Hermits stood;

And within it, like the close of day,

Was hidden from the crowd unknown,

One, whose impious youth defied

The stirs of Bakala's mighty strife,

And moved and dreamed where tropic day

Planted over his last Virgin's lay,

His simple tale of love, he two

An honest man, a good low;

A bilious pain, a sweet disease,

Imperial in its tenderness.

Yet, while above his shimmered page,

Had quaked the young heart of his age,

He walked alone, the crowd unknown,

A sorrowing old man, a poor man,

Who sought with his few summer air

And field and wood a balm for his bane,

And bathed in light of sunless skies

His tortured nerves and weary eyes!

His fame all the while had flown,

And left him, like a spirit, lone,

Like fire, in camp and court and cell

They dropped, and kindled as they fall.

Heathen the people of state, below

The muffled jingle, maniac and show,

A noisy, impudent, impudent crew,

His burning thought too tame to man.

For peace or rest too well he saw

The grand of priests, the wry of law,

And felt how hard between the two

Their heads of flesh, their hearts of stone,

A people of iron, who could not move,

Who sought with his few summer air

And field and wood a balm for his bane,

And bathed in light of sunless skies

His tortured nerves and weary eyes!

His fame all the while had flown,

And left him, like a spirit, lone,

Like fire, in camp and court and cell

They dropped, and kindled as they fall.

The weakens of an unawed child,

A sun bright hope against his bane,

And self-delusion, in his combined,

He dashed the fate, yet lived not true

To make the duster of his fate he knew;

He mourned the duster, and he died;

He mourned without, but felt within,

Midst yearnings for a true life,

Without fears, which was still;

And still his wayward did not yield.

He sought the shade of a palm,

The shade of a palm, he found,

# THE NATIONAL ERA, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 6, 1851.

public policy like this, it was a most unbecoming turn to give to the debate, to make it a personal one to the author of the speech. The gentle man from Massachusetts who has just taken his seat, [Mr. Ashmun] not attempt his defense known nothing of the man whom he had so unmercifully assailed. I am sure even every member of every party, will agree with me, that public reputation is public property; that the fame of a great man is not to be thrown away idly; that and that extraordinary, groundless, and malignant charges are not to be thrown out in a body like this (when the eyes of the world have a hand in verifying) if not with indignation. A splendid reputation that honors the country, to say the least of it—a splendid reputation, that the last time I saw it—was a golden orb, which is already setting beneath the horizon of time, is an object to much admiring me, at least, to willing to see it single and pale upon the horizon of time. But, sir, if you will, I would send down the name of every great American citizen, even of party, to the grave without a single shadow of guilt. It is true, that a man like Mr. Clay, I cannot say, that the memory of party may have been, or how honored the contended into which we have been plunged—there is not an illustrious living American, that I do not know to be a honest man, and unshamed, unashamed, and, at the close of his career, sleep in an honored grave. And I ask whether the countenances with which, patriotic organs so unmercifully held him, have not been, and are not, easily, thrown out against the reputation of that illustrious man.

Mr. Chairman, I must allow he said, that I hold myself of the hostility that comes from that quarter is due to the fact, that in the time which has just gone by, when a clear hung over the horizon of time, which it will never again set—*I say*, it was because at that time, when good men began to tremble for the fate of the Government, and for our country, it was because that, at that moment, this great man took the responsibility of heading the tide which was setting against the institution, and it was because he left himself to the great task of resisting the legions who were bearing down against the rights of the South, and put every nerve in his body to sustain the cause of the slaves, as he has been so night by the instigation of those which have been so greatly made up against him.

Mr. Allen. Will the gentleman yield me the floor for a moment?

Mr. Hilliard. Sir, I must be excused. I say that I cannot afford to be here, while that statesman threw himself at that moment in our history with so much peril to himself that he encountered the hostility which has exposed him to such a fate.

He concluded his speech with this conclusion. He placed everything at stake for the cause of his country, and notwithstanding attacks of that hostility that comes from that quarter, he still adhered to his cause, and with a still richer lustre than it could have obtained for the cause which he displayed eyes of mankind now in a more glorious and far grander than it was ever before seen.

Then he took at the first opportunity of meeting all the friends of his cause, and of our fortunes. For one, as an American, I thank him for his courage; as a Southern man, I am grateful to his frankness; and as a Northern man, whose name will be永远 upon the page of the history of the nation, the largest capitals, and the noblest terms. May his soul rest in peace. Let me trust in his fame, and will stand by her great son. If she were to repudiate him, the country would stand him up. He is a true danger. His hands strengthen the efforts of his enemies, and when he stood up, he stood up before them. Such shafts can reach his heart.

The first sets of my public life in the Hall, the defense of that great statesman, I regret that, by a piece of good fortune, one of the last sets of my public career should be the defense of a patriotic position, with that which was done to him, and with the name which he had, but had one opinion of him from the beginning, and that was, that he was a man of the cloth in his heart; that he must have mists and shadows at his feet, but eternal sunshine gladdens his noble brow. I admit that not the heavens, earth, or water, nor the sun, nor the moon, nor the stars, nor every man who looks back to that period to which I have referred, must remember how dark it was, and will see the light of the truth which shone through the darkness. Since then others have arisen above the horizon, but he will wear the greatest honor of emerging first, with all his friends in the gloom which overshadowed him.

Mr. Chairman, I felt that it was due from me to this illustrious man, and his party, to his friends, to his countrymen, and to the public, that the expression of my high estimation of his talents, and that he is upright. I believe so, and that the public councils of this country can bear witness to it, if ever it has been allowed to do so. Every not his heart, but his country. I believe that he has no higher with the one which he had, and that he is a man of the cloth in his heart; that he must have mists and shadows at his feet, but eternal sunshine gladdens his noble brow.

He had been said, as another argument against his remarks, that he had not a desire to be or to be a member of the House, and that he was not fit for it. The confusion, in point of what was going on, was great.

Wednesday morning, the subject was resumed, and Mr. Allen spoke from the columns of the *Advertiser* and *Republican*.

Mr. King of New Jersey, having addressed the Committee in relation to the subject under consideration—

Mr. Allen of Massachusetts asked the committee of the House to indulge him in a few remarks.

The Chairman said that the debate had not ended, and that unanimous consent could be given.

Mr. Ashmun expressed the hope that unanimous consent would be given to his colleague.

Mr. Casey. I object to the gentleman proceeding.

The Chairman. The gentleman has three or four minutes, the time for closing the debate not having quite arrived.

Mr. Owsley. Does it require unanimous consent? If so, I object.

The Chairman called to order, the confusion in the hall being great at this time.

Mr. Allen. In the course of my remarks last night—

Mr. Casey. I object to the gentleman proceeding.

The Chairman. The gentleman has three or four minutes, the time for closing the debate not having quite arrived.

Mr. Owsley. Does it require unanimous consent? If so, I object.

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## THE NATIONAL ERA.

CONGRESS.

THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1851.

SENATE.

Debate on the motion to refer the President's Message

concerning the Boston Massacre—Moses, Clay, Hale,

Frost, Davis, and Chase.

The President of the Senate laid before the

body a message from the President of the United

States, in answer to a resolution of the Senate of

the 18th instant, requesting him to lay before the

Senate a record of his resolutions relating to the

expulsion of the negroes from the country, and

what means he had taken to meet the expul-

sion, and to stave off any additional legis-

lation necessary to effect the expulsions of the

laws.

This document was published in Saturday's

paper.

The message having been read by the Secretary

of the Senate.

Mr. Clay. I have listened with great satisfaction

to the reading of this message of the Presi-

dent, in a general and first resolution,

which we will call his "Record,"

concerning the laws of the United States. It ought

to be, and I trust will be, satisfactory to every

impartial and candid man in the whole community,

and I trust it will be received with pleasure by

that I feel.

I think the march of Massachusetts

ought to be dismissed, and I have very little doubt,

although not surprised, to say anything on the

subject of the President's Record.

But, to my mind, it is ridiculous in the extreme;

and I am determined, as far as I can

go, to vindicate it.

Mr. Hale. I wish to say a few words in answer

to some suggestions which have been thrown

out by the honorable Senator from Kentucky.

I have been, ever since I came to this Senate,

try which I in part represent, in the improvement

of its rivers and harbors. We have now a bill

before us making some amendment for this long

time past, and we have made some progress in

our efforts to give place to this agitation. We

have, also, the appropriation bills yet to be

acted upon, while the whole body of private bills is

entitled to their hearing.

In this state of things, I had really hoped that

we should not have any discussion upon the sub-

ject which has now been introduced into the Senate.

I have made that remark, for it has explained

to me why the honorable Senator from Kentucky

did not himself introduce the proposition which

gave rise to that discussion. And yet we

were promised peace, and quiet, and safety, as the re-

sult of the adoption of such a measure.

Mr. Hale. No, sir.

Mr. Clay. What then do you mean, sir? I

should like to know.

Mr. Hale. I have an answer which puts me in a

style of alarm or elsewhere. I am not to put it to you

in writing, but I have a right to say anything on the

subject of the President's Record.

I am not disposed to allow this to

pass without letting it be understood that I

will make any inquiry concerning it.

Mr. Hale. I have a right to say anything on the

subject of the President's Record.

I am not disposed to allow this to

pass without letting it be understood that I

will make any inquiry concerning it.

Mr. Hale. That is matter of opinion.

Mr. Clay. And, again, against you.

But, I am not disposed to say that you are

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